EAGLES TRADE | SPORTS, D1

WILL ROSEMAN'S GAMBLE PAY OFF?

WORLD SERIES | SPORTS, D1

DODGERS TRIUMPH AND FORCE GAME 7

Running back Jay Ajayi

Philadelphia Inquirer

Winner of 20 Pulitzer Prizes

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1, 2017 | PHILLYINQUIRER | CITY & SUBURBS | D* | $2

NEWS AROUND THE CLOCK philly.com

A.C. MAYOR'S RACE

Man: $30 for giving ballot to Democrat

He says it was meant for a man he did not know, went to party operative.

By Amy S. Rosenberg
STAFF WRITER

ATLANTIC CITY — Voice recorder in his pocket, Rodney Cotton, 51, got out of the private detectives' car and headed for the Gilliam for Mayor headquarters on Atlantic Avenue.

> **"I felt like a greaseball.**
> Rodney Cotton after signing for the ballot of a man he didn't know and delivering it to a Democratic activist instead.

As the two retired state troopers watched from a distance Saturday, Cotton went inside, then emerged and got into a white van driven by Craig Callaway, a city Democratic Party activist known for quarterbacking exhaustive vote-by-mail operations. The van left for Mays Landing, where the old Atlantic County courthouse was open for spe-

See **BALLOT** on A6

1985 ARSON CASE

Dougherty to be tried for 3rd time in fatal fire

Father insists he did not set blaze that killed sons.

By Jeff Gammage
STAFF WRITER

Daniel Dougherty, locked up these last 18 years, has always insisted he did not set the fire that killed his two young sons in their Philadelphia home in 1985.

Daniel Dougherty

Now, Pennsylvania Superior Court is granting him another chance to convince a jury — a third chance, after what appellate courts have deemed to be two unfair trials.

Supporters have long maintained that key testimony from a fire investigator was based on

See **RETRIAL** on A6

PUERTO RICO | A3

For Phila. couple, a vacation turns into a mission of mercy

BUSINESS | A9

Can "rare-earth" minerals go green? A professor's quest

TERROR ATTACK IN MANHATTAN

DRIVER KILLS EIGHT

ARREST: A man jumped from the truck, was shot by police, and was taken into custody.

SCENE: Pedestrians and cyclists were mowed down on bike path near World Trade Center site.

Police walk past mangled bikes after the driver emerged from a crashed rental truck after plowing down bike riders and pedestrians on a busy Lower Manhattan bike path. ANDREW SAVULICH / New York Daily News/TNS

By Mark Berman, Devlin Barrett, and Rachel Siegel
WASHINGTON POST

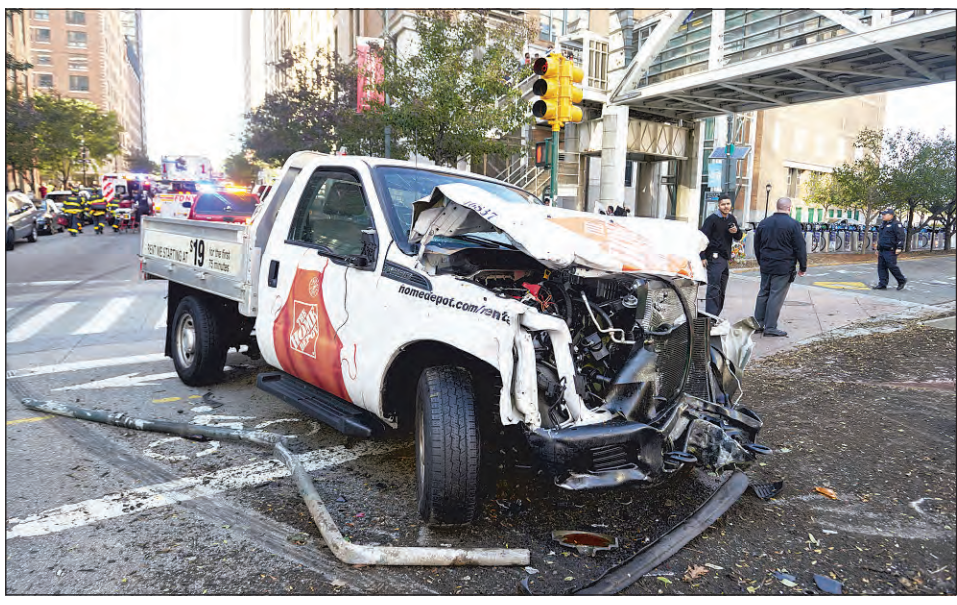
NEW YORK — A 29-year-old man driving a rental truck plowed down people on a Manhattan bike path Tuesday in what authorities described as a terrorist attack that killed eight and injured 11 before the suspect was shot and arrested by police.

A sunny fall day along the Hudson River erupted in chaos around the time students were getting out from nearby Stuyvesant High School when a rented Home Depot truck turned on to the bike path along the West Side Highway.

Sayfullo Saipov: Suspect had lived in Tampa, Fla.

Witnesses say the speeding truck struck unsuspecting bicyclists and pedestrians while onlookers screamed and scattered. The truck then veered left toward Chambers Street, where it collided with a small school bus, injuring two adults and two children inside, officials said.

According to a video from the scene, the man then jumped out of the wrecked vehicle brandishing what appeared to be handguns. Some witnesses said he shouted "*Allahu akbar*," meaning "God is great" in Arabic.



The truck, its front end crumpled, sits at rest as emergency responders cover the scene, near the World Trade Center memorial. JAMES KEIVOM / New York Daily News/TNS

Law enforcement officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss an open investigation, identified the suspect as Sayfullo Saipov, an Uzbek immigrant who had been living in Tampa, Fla.

Argentina's foreign ministry said five of the dead hailed from that country. Belgian officials said one of the dead was from there.

The attack could intensify the political debate over immigration and security. President Trump has argued for much tougher screening of immigrants to pre-

See **ATTACK** on A4

YOUNG REFUGEES

The long road from danger to Pa. colleges

Zola Makanda survived a perilous trek before reaching the Romero House group home in Bensalem. WILLIAM THOMAS CAIN

With support and determination, two youths from Congo eventually made their way to Bensalem and new lives.

By Anndee Hochman
FOR THE INQUIRER

When Zola Makanda recounts his path from childhood in the Democratic Republic of the Congo to his freshman year at Manor College in Jenkintown, it sounds almost liturgical: "After Congo, then Central African Republic. After Central African Republic, then Cameroon. After Cameroon, then Nigeria. After Nigeria, Benin. Then Niger. Then Algeria."

Makanda, who was raised by an uncle from the time he was a baby and doesn't know what happened to his parents, spent months fleeing rebel armies and bloody conflict. He followed strangers, begged in the streets, slept in bus stations, and crossed a desert on foot, until he finally scrambled into Morocco.

It was nighttime. There were armed guards at the border. He was 16, an orphan with nothing but a few pieces of clothing, a well-worn Bible, and a prayer.

See **STUDENTS** on A8

WEATHER

High 58, Low 56

AccuWeather report, **D8**

Thursday	73	58
Friday	75	49
Saturday	62	51
Sunday	65	57

Business A9
Comics C6
Lotteries D8
Marketplace ..C4
Movies C5
Obituaries B5
Opinion A12
Television C7

To advertise with us, call 1-800-341-3413. For a complete list of Advertising Department numbers, see the "Contact Us" box on **Page A2**.

© 2017 Philadelphia Media Network
Home Delivery: 215-665-1234 or 1-800-222-2765
187th Year, No. 154 | $2.25 in some locations